

Britain, Empire and Whole World Honor King Edward To-Day

Business Throughout all the British Empire Stops While Through Mourning Multitudes the Late Sovereign is Borne to his Tomb

---All Nations Pay Mourning Tributes.

ALL NATIONS UNITED TO-DAY IN HONORING KING'S MEMORY

Religious Services Held in All Parts of the British Empire—Minute Guns Fired in German Ports—Respect Shown in United States.

Were one able to stand aside from this old world of ours today, a spectacle of grief and mourning would be presented to our eyes, the like of which has never been equalled in all time.

Today the body of King Edward the Seventh is being laid in its last resting place, and all nations under the sun are united in paying homage to a great and wise king.

In every city and town, every village and hamlet in Great Britain and Ireland, special memorial services are being held today. From coast to coast, in Canada, across the plains of Australia, upon the South African veldt, on the torrid plains of India, in every part of the British Empire the great funeral dirge is caught up, until the whole world throbs in unison.

All nations, all peoples, all classes pay some tribute to the memory of the departed great.

Grief in Canada
In all the cities of Canada memorial services are being held today. In Toronto, inside the large union services, many thousands of troops will march to one of the large parks, with arms reversed and with the strains of the funeral march sounding. Over a twenty thousand school children will parade and take part in one of the services. In Halifax there will be a great military service held, and in all the towns and cities where militia are stationed, they will take a prominent part in the services.

Throughout Europe
In France the sympathy and grief is very sincere. When President Fallières heard of the death of King Edward, he wired to the new King as follows: "The French government and the French people regret profoundly the demise of the august sovereign who on so many occasions has given them evidence of his sincere friendship, and associate themselves fully in the great grief which his unexpected loss has brought to the British nation."
A large delegation of the most prominent men in France attended the funeral in London. Many flags throughout France were placed at half-mast, and the tricolor was ordered lowered on all the ships of the French fleet. The French press was also unanimous in praising the late King.

Germany
In Berlin the public buildings are all liberally draped. The Union Jack surmounts the half-staffed German flag on all official buildings. The German fleet participated in honoring the King's memory, and minute guns were fired at all German forts and on all warships this afternoon. Speaking of the death of the King, the Kaiser said: "We learned to understand one another late in life, and I regret the death of the King. All Europe will mourn with me the loss of this great statesman, whose many years' reign did as much for the building up of England as the sixty years of his illustrious mother." The Kaiser is in England today, attending the funeral.

Other Countries of Europe
Italy, Spain, Turkey, and the other nations of Europe are all displaying symbols of mourning. When the Pope heard of the death of the King, he expressed himself as deeply grieved. In Spain, owing to the near relations of the Spanish with the English courts, all flags are at half-mast on public buildings, and the King of Spain is at the funeral.

In United States
The wide and sympathetic utterances of the press of the United States has been a revelation to most people. In Washington, and all the other large cities, symbols of mourning were displayed and flags were at half-mast. In New York not only were the public buildings draped, but many of the stores and business houses displayed mourning. Two memorial services were held there to-

day. In Old Trinity the new where the late King sat when Prince of Wales was left vacant, and draped and piled high with white lilies.

Japan Mourns, Too
A despatch from Tokio reads as follows: "The death of King Edward has cast a profound gloom over the nation in which great sympathy is felt for the British court and Empire. Japan, as Great Britain's ally, feels the loss most keenly. All public functions were postponed, and special ceremonies are being held on the day of the funeral."
The following tributes speak for themselves:

A Socialist Tribute
The Socialist member of Parliament, Will Crooks, in a recent address paid a notable tribute to King Edward, who then lay dying. He declared that one of the King's greatest characteristics was his care for the common people.
"He always makes the poor man feel as comfortable as possible," Mr. Crooks declared. "He is above the Tory, above the Liberal and above the Socialist. He is the father of us all, who smiles benignly upon us and loves to see us all going on from the bottom of my heart he will be spared."

Prince of Japan
Prince Tokugawa, brother of the Emperor of Japan, when informed of the death of King Edward, said:
"The death of His Majesty is a great loss to the world, and the news comes as a shock. I had looked forward to meeting him during my forthcoming visit to England. It is a great disappointment and sorrow to me."
Baron Uchida, Japanese ambassador to the United States, declared that King Edward was "the foremost friend of the world's peace." The Baron added: "His death is a great loss not only to England, the United States and Japan, but the whole world."

Was Friend of Art
Sarah Bernhardt said: "In France all mourn for the dead King, and none more than I. He was a friend of art and of the stage. Simple and devoid of pose. Often he chatted with me here in this very theatre. Only two years ago he almost died of laughing at 'Les Bouffons,' the play in which I am to appear tonight. He had good taste. He loved both comedy and drama—and now he is gone."

Jewish People Mourn
David Wolffsohn, chairman of the International Zionist Committee, telegraphed this message to King George on behalf of his co-religionists:
"It is with the deepest regret that I learn of the passing away of King Edward. In the name of the greatest representative organization of Jewish people, I beg to offer our sincere sympathy and condolence."
"The Jewish people never will forget that it was under the beneficent reign of your illustrious father that the offer of territory for an autonomous colony under British protection was made as an act of recognition, that will ever be gratefully enshrined in the annals of our history."

Theodore Roosevelt
"The British people mourn the loss of a wise ruler, whose sole thought was for the betterment of the good of mankind, and the citizens of other nations can join with them in mourning his death. He was a statesman of rare ability and his service in advancing good feeling among the nations of the world has done him high honor and the people of other nations (Edmund Kipling's tribute to Edward VII.)

(Continued on page eight)



HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS LINED ROUTE OF FUNERAL

Casket Containing Royal Remains was Carried on a Gun Carriage and was Followed by Nine Kings and Representatives of Every Government.

London, May 20.—The royal funeral cortege started from Westminster Hall at 9.30 o'clock this morning accompanied by the booming of minute guns.

Multitudes in the Streets
The body of King Edward VII. was carried through the streets of the capital today in the presence of many hundreds of thousands of his subjects and with the Kings of nine nations, several future rulers, members of all the royal families of the world and a former President of the United States following the casket from Westminster Hall to Paddington Station.

Soldiers Line Streets
The cortege moved through solid lines of red-coated soldiers standing with rifles reversed and the regimental colors dipped to the ground.
At the railway station the casket was placed in a funeral car and taken to Windsor, where after the Church of England services had been conducted by the Archbishop of Canterbury in St. George's Chapel it was entombed in the Albert Memorial Chapel adjoining.

A Wonderful Procession
No such procession spectacle had been witnessed in London since Queen Victoria's Jubilee. The parade included many of the greatest men of the Kingdom with representatives of all arms of the service and delegations from the most famous regiments of the Empire and representative groups of foreign armies and navies.

Order of March
The procession was ordered as follows: A general staff officer, territorial detachments, the Colonial corps, the Honorable Artillery Company, Indian army detachments, infantry of line, the Foot Guards, Royal Artillery detachments, cavalry of the line, the Household Cavalry, Royal Navy detachments, Royal Marine detachments, foreign military attaches, a field marshal with members of the army council, bands, officers, escort to gun carriage, casket bearer party, the Royal standard, Royal mourners mounted, Royal mourners in carriages, and foreign army detachments.

Larger and Earlier
Behind the casket upon which rested the Imperial symbols followed the late King's charger while his favorite terrier was led by a Highland soldier just before the Imperial ensign.

Princes and Statesmen
King George rode alone, and following him were the most remarkable array of foreign Princes ever assembled together. They passed in this order: Duke of Connaught, the German Emperor, Prince Arthur of Connaught, the King of Greece, the King of Denmark, the King of the Netherlands, Norway, the King of Portugal, the King of the Belgians, Prince Henry of Prussia, the Archduke Ferdinand, representing the Emperor of Austria-Hungary, M. Pichon, the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, Gen. Dudeney, Admiral Marquis and M. Mollard, representatives of France; the Grand Duke Michael, representing the Czar; Theodore Roosevelt, representing the United States; the Duke of Aosta, representing Italy; Prince Henry of the Netherlands, representing Holland; Prince Fushimi, representing Japan; Yussouf Izzet, representing Turkey; Prince Mohammed Ali, a brother of the Khedive of Egypt, representing Egypt; Prince Ferdinand of Roumania, the Crown Prince of Montenegro, the Crown Prince of Serbia, Prince Charles of Sweden, and the Sultan of Zanzibar.

Royal Ladies in Carriages
Among the Royal ladies in carriages were Queen Mary, the Queen-Mother, Empress Maria Feodorovna, the Queen of Norway, the Princess Royal, Princess Victoria of the Duchesse of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, the Crown Princess of Roumania, the Dowager Princess of Wales, the Queen Dowager of Portugal, the Crown Princess of Montenegro, and the Duchess of Aosta.

Two Republics Represented.

Just before the Imperial Ensign were King George, Emperor William and several other members of royalty in the uniforms of British generals. Representatives of the two great republics, France and the United States, were given a position at the rear of all the royalties and the princes of the European states. Their carriages followed the carriages in which were the royal ladies and they were the last in the line of the representatives of foreign governments.

Minute Guns Boomed.
The booming of minute guns and the tolling of bells accompanied the movement of the procession, while the bands played the dead march from "San" and Chopin's "Funeral March." The morning was clear and a hot sun shone down, but the great mass of humanity that lined the route of the procession.

Crowds Were Terrible.
It is doubtful whether many people were ever before seen in London. At the Mall, St. James and Hyde Park the throng almost overwhelmed the procession. The police and soldiers had to fight to prevent the lines being swept away by the crush. There were many broken limbs and other injuries received. Hundreds of persons fainted, especially among the women, who had been standing on the pavement for hours before the procession left Westminster Hall.

The Kaiser's Kind Act.
King George, the Queen Mother Alexandra and the Princess Victoria entered Westminster Hall before the procession and spent some minutes before the casket. Emperor William who was at the entrance as they appeared, dismounted, and waving the keys aside opened the door of the Queen Mother's carriage, helped her out and then kissed her upon the cheek.

Casket on Gun Carriage.
The procession started from the hall at 9.30 o'clock just as the first minute gun boomed. The procession afforded by the funeral of Queen Victoria, nine years ago, was closely followed. The casket with the Crown and cushion and the regalia and insignia of the Order of the Garter thereon was borne on a gun carriage the same as was used at the funeral of the late Queen.

The procession proceeded through Parliament street and Whitehall.

The public buildings were heavily draped with black and purple throughout the route.

Route of the Procession.
Leaving the district of officialdom the cortege passed through the Horse Guards' parade and thence along the Mall. The embassies and private residences on Carlton House Terrace overlooking the Mall, were heavily draped with mourning. The terrace of the Mall the procession passed Marlborough House, emerging into St. James street, proceeding to Hyde Park Corner, where it entered the park and passed along the popular drive to the Marble Arch.

Purple Draped Train.
From Hyde Park Station a purple-draped train conveyed the casket and the royal mourners to Windsor. Two other special trains followed with the others.

St. George's Chapel, Windsor, is where the last solemn services were held before the casket of King Edward VII. were committed to the vault in the Albert Memorial Chapel. In the former his late majesty was christened and married; in the latter he took part in the last mournful rites for his father and mother.

The service was conducted by the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Archbishop of York, the Bishop of Oxford and the Dean of Windsor.

As the committal portion of the funeral service was reached the bier.

(Continued from page eight.)

Baseball
Cricket
Football
Bowling
Basketball

News and Views of Sport at Home and Abroad

Rowing
Lacrosse
Athletics
The Ring
Wrestling

GAME WAS FORFEITED 9-0; BAD END TO LAST OF SERIES

When the Trouble Commenced the Score was 4-3 in Favor of the Visitors—A Protest Lodged.

Yesterday's game between Edmonton and Calgary was forfeited to Calgary by umpire Longenecker, 9 to 0. At the time the trouble started score was 4 to 3, and Spenser scored during the first inning. The score was 4-3 in favor of the visitors. White has protested the game, on the ground that Ward was not out for a minute by the watch, to change into a pair of club stockings and get to bat. With the score 4 to 3 in Edmonton's half of the eighth, Lussi, first, drew a base on balls. Mills then hit a sharp grounder to Connor, and Bill was caught at second. Mosey struck out. With two out Burridge beat a grounder to Carney and Mills took second. Spenser, the new catcher, hit one on the nose to right, Lussi and Mills scoring. Deacon sent up Ward to bat for Dell, and Carney objected to our pinch hitter batting without Edmonton stockings on. Ward retired hastily to don these important requisites, and Longenecker ordered Paddock to play ball. After two strikes had been called, Dell rushed up to bat and Baxter stepped in front of the batter and intercepted the third. The umpire immediately forfeited the game to Calgary by 9 to 0. During the discussion that ensued, Spenser crossed the plate. The crowd swarmed on the field, and Longenecker was escorted to his hotel by the police. In the meantime, it is up to President Eckstrom to decide the pros and cons of the case. We do not wish to say anything either way except that rule 25, sec. 3, says: "If, after play has been suspended by the umpire, one side fails to resume playing one minute after the umpire has called 'play' the game is forfeited. The umpire has evening did not pull out his watch and take the time.

In the third innings, when Olsen was batting, he was hit by pitched ball, but the umpire refused to allow him a base. A protest against the decision, carried on by the bench and Dell, took his place. McLaren started pitching for Edmonton and got through the first innings but the second was his duk. He passed the first man, Smith, and Kellackey sacrificed Smitty to second. Then Standridge knocked a three-bagger, scoring Smith and resulting in McLaren being benched. Dell took the mound and was touched up for a single by Connor, scoring Standridge. Paddock got a base on balls and Paddock was out on a nice running catch by Brennan. Dell was master of the situation till the eighth, fanning out some of the best batters on the Calgary team. In this inning, after striking out Smith and Kellackey he was touched up for a single by Standridge. Burridge messed up the hit, the runner getting to third. Connor then hit to Morse, who batted the ball. Standridge scoring. In an attempt to catch Connor at first, Dell threw to the coaches and the Connor scored. Stanley ended the agony by fanning.

Edmonton got its first run in the fourth when a base on balls and three hits resulted in only one run. We would have had two only Morse was sent home by poor coaching and caught at the plate.

Dell and Spenser did splendid battery work, the big fellow having a world of speed and also putting a lot of stuff on the ball. Spenser besides catching nicely, came through with two nice hits, one a double. Mills and Burridge had also a brace of bingles apiece, and Mills came through with a lovely catch off Smitty. Her, Johny Brennan also contributed some pretty running catches. Once he went right in behind the supports of the fence to grab Paddock's foul fly.

A fast double by Lussi, Morse and Baxter saved trouble in the first inning on the bag. Little things like that cropped up all through the game and only served to fan the flame of bad feeling between both teams and the umpire, which culminated in the unfortunate ending of the game.

Box score follows:
Edmonton A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E.
Dell, cf. 3 0 0 1 0 0
Olsen, cf. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Brennan, 3b. 2 0 0 2 1 0
Baxter, 1b. 4 0 0 8 0 0
Lussi, 2b. 1 0 0 1 2 0
Mills, lf. 4 2 2 1 0 0
Morse, ss. 0 1 1 2 2 0
Burridge, rf. 1 1 2 0 0 1
Spencer, c. 3 1 2 0 0 1
McLair, p. 0 0 0 0 0 2
Dell, p. 3 0 0 0 3 1
Totals 28 4 25 11 4

Calgary A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E.
Flannagan, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Carney, 2b. 3 0 0 1 3 4
Clynes, lf. 3 0 0 0 0 0
Smith, 3b. 3 1 0 1 0 0
Kellackey, 1b. 3 1 5 0 0 0
Standridge, cf. 4 2 1 1 0 0
Connor, ss. 3 1 2 2 0
Stanley, c. 2 0 1 0 3 1
Paddock, p. 3 0 0 1 3 1
Totals 31 4 23 13 2

Two out when game was declared forfeited.
Summary—Two-base hits, Spencer; three-base hits, Standridge; one on balls, off McLaren 2, off Dell 4, off Paddock 6; struck out, by Dell 8, by Paddock 6; double plays, Lussi 1; Morse to Baxter; stolen bases, Carney, Kellackey and Burridge; sacrifice hits,

Kellackey; time of game, two hours; attendance, 1,000; umpire, Longenecker.

Scores Are Already Lost

The Free Press Says:—"A few weeks ago it was announced from the headquarters of the Western Canada Baseball League that the averages of the players would be kept up during this year and that efficient scores would be appointed and paid to turn in box scores of all games. Well, the president of the league can use the axe right away as the first place to break this rule is the scorer right in the home of the league leader. The report came from that city the other day that the score was lost. Moose Jaw has also erred for no box score is available from there for the second game on Saturday. It is up to the

president to rectify the difficulty as last year's fizzle in the scoring was a good lesson which should not be repeated. The average of the players is one of the most interesting news items that is published in connection with baseball. Furthermore, they sometimes aid players to secure better jobs in higher leagues. Figures tell the class of ball a player is putting up, and not only should they be kept, but they should be kept accurately in order to do the players justice."

This is a fine state of affairs. One would think that the fiasco in the scoring line last season would be only too fresh in the minds of the magnates, to allow a further recurrence of the trouble. And now, at the very beginning of the season, box scores are being lost. If President Eckstrom

doesn't get busy and see that the missing scores are dug up, and also take some definite action in the case of the negro, Brocken, who is being allowed to play in the league, he had better step down and let somebody with backbone take the reins.

Fight Ended in Riot

Paris, May 20.—Owing to a dispute over an alleged foul, the fight between Lewis and Scanlan here last night ended in a scrap and the police closed the hall.

Winnipeg for Henley

Toronto, May 20.—The Winnipeg four will represent Canada at the English Henley this summer. The C. A. U. has endorsed the entry. (Additional Sport on Page Eight)

30 Annual Thirty Day 30 Sale of Men's Wear

An Annual Event which is eagerly welcomed by the hundreds of men who buy their wear from this Store. They know as an absolute fact that there always are

THE HOTTEST BARGAINS IN TOWN

There is an immense stock of \$35,000 to cut at. Everything is cut to sell. It's better than ever this year.

\$15 OVERCOATS at \$8.00

Best Quality Cravenette; sizes, 36 to 40 only; all neat, dark patterns; plain or fancy styles; very handsome and just the thing for right now; regular \$15.00.

SALE PRICE 8.00

\$10 OVERCOATS for \$4.95

Only 20 to clear, so put your best foot foremost. Set the alarm for 9 o'clock, nine \$8.00 and \$10.00 goods and good value at that.

SALE PRICE 4.95

BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR

No possible deception or exaggeration about this item. Sold all the time at \$1.00 per suit; sizes 34 to 46. Natural color, double thread goods.

SALE PRICE (per garment) 25c

BLACK COTTON HOSE

Fast Black, Seamless Woven; regular 20c per pair.

SALE PRICE (3 pairs for) 25c

EXCELDA HANDKERCHIEFS

Very Best Quality; fancy colored borders; large size; regular 15c.

SALE PRICE (4 for) 25c

Suit Values that Hypnotize

At reductions like these it's a sin to waste the chance. Mind, they are genuine REGULAR STOCK

\$12 Suits for \$4.90

One Hundred Sterling Quality Suits for men who know good values; sizes 36 to 40; all this season's goods. These are placed on one table; look for it early; special while they last; can't be repeated.

Sale Price \$4.90

\$16.50 Suits for \$10.50

Two Hundred of Fine Fancy Worsted and Tweed Suits; all newest patterns and styles and all sizes; regular \$15.00 and \$16.50.

Sale Price \$10.50

\$25.00 Suits for \$14.50

Only 25. It will be a case of the "early bird," etc., and these "worms" are real fine, fat and juicy bargains. Pure English Worsteds in Greys, Greens and Dark Patterns. Very best linings and been selling right along at \$25.00.

Sale Price \$14.50

Sale starts

SATURDAY

MAY 21st

and will continue

THIRTY DAYS

Linen and Crash Hats

Ideal for hot days; all colors and shapes; regularly sold at 65c to \$1.00.

Sale Price 25c

\$4.00 Oxfords for \$2.75

Men's Superfine Velours, Oxfords. Absolutely new styles and built on new lasts with smart toe caps; all sizes and most shapes; regular \$4.50.

Sale Price \$2.75

Stiff Felt Hats at Half

Special for early shoppers. We offer 30 only. One apiece to the first 30 in the morning and the first 30 after 1 p.m. at this price. Real \$2.50 Black Stiff Felt Hats at

Sale Price \$1.25

FIGHT WILL BE IN 'FRISCO

A Huge Arena will be Built in Centre of the City—Supervisor Hergett Agrees.

San Francisco, May 20.—Official announcement was made last night by the promoters of the Jeffries-Johnson fight that the fight will be held in Frisco on July 4th. This announcement was made by Tex Rickard, after consultation with Supervisor Hergett, chairman of a committee of Frisco. "We are assured there will be no official interference," said Rickard, "and we shall go ahead with our plans. I am not authorized to make District Attorney Ferguson's statement, but the assurance which we have received amounts to positive guarantee. A city ordinance provides for boxing matches of 'limited duration.' This will not affect proposed 45-round fight. It has been customary to allow fights of only 20 rounds, but this is merely a matter of custom. Supervisor Hergett already has placed himself on record as being in favor of disregarding this precedent. The arena will be built in the centre of the city."

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Jasper Avenue East



Our Special \$11.50 Waltham Watch

This is a thin model and a small size gold filled case with 15 jewel Waltham movement. A comparison will convince you that it is the best value that has ever been offered in town.

We also have a large stock of Hamilton's, Howard's, Illinois & Waltham's.

Ladies' Hand Bag

Have you seen the swell hand bags we have just received. They are all the very latest New York styles & our prices are very reasonable.

Come in and see them as it is a pleasure for us to show you our goods.

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CUSHING WAS NOT IN DARK

Expressed no Dissatisfaction With Contract Until he Resigned.

DR. RUTHERFORD'S EVIDENCE

Mr. Bennett's Cross-Examination of the Premier was Concluded Yesterday Afternoon.

Mr. R. B. Bennett concluded his cross-examination of Premier Rutherford at yesterday afternoon's session of the Royal Commission. The commission adjourned over Monday and it is probable that Hon. Mr. Cross will be called to give evidence then.

At the outset Mr. Bennett asked the premier if Mr. Cushing had ever given any intimation of dissatisfaction prior to his resignation and Dr. Rutherford replied in the negative.

"When did he make clear the reasons for his dissatisfaction?"

"I don't think he ever did."

"What did he resign for?"

"I don't think he knew himself."

"He gave his reasons in the newspapers," remarked Mr. Bennett. "Was not his ultimate withdrawal from your cabinet the result of dissatisfaction?"

"He never expressed dissatisfaction prior to his resignation," replied the premier.

Dr. Rutherford stated that the resignation of Hon. Mr. Cushing came as a complete surprise as his attitude all along was one of approval of the government's actions.

"He has stated," said Dr. Rutherford, "that he came into my office with a view of telling me of his intended resignation, but he did not do so. I received his letter of resignation the same day and was astonished. That was on the 14th of February."

Mr. Bennett suggested to the witness that his memory might be in error in regard to his statement that Mr. Cushing never gave any intimation of dissatisfaction before his resignation, but the witness reiterated his statement.

"Then Mr. Cushing never said anything from October 7, 1909, up to the date of his resignation, directly or indirectly, inferential or otherwise, in regard to dissatisfaction. You swear that?"

"Yes."

In reply to Mr. Bennett's question if he (Dr. Rutherford) had notified the Minister of Public Works that a new cabinet council was necessary for the re-examination of documents pertaining to the A. & G. W., the premier stated that there was really no meeting as none of the cabinet officers were present. He explained that in the event none of the members of the cabinet being present at a meeting he could carry on the business himself and that was what had been done.

"How many meetings can you recollect having taken place between October 7th and the end of the year?"

"Only a few—six or eight, perhaps."

"Was there any discussion about the A. & G. W. at these meetings?"

"No."

No Personal Negotiations
"Did you, yourself, ever carry on negotiations with Messrs. Clarke, Goddard or Dr. Waddell with reference to the road?"

"You did not take part in any negotiations until it came to the cabinet?"

"No."

"Didn't Dr. Waddell see you himself?"

"I think not."

"When did you hear that he had submitted specifications?"

"I never heard anything about it."

"Dealing with the question of terminals, do you know anything concerning the Edmonton terminals?"

"No."

"Nor about the location?"

"No."

"Although you had arranged for \$400,000 in connection with the terminal, you stood in the position of knowing nothing about it?"

The premier admitted that was the case.

"Did you know the difference between the three provincial guarantee acts?"

"Oh, yes, quite so."

Dr. Rutherford said that he had taken the resolution, introducing the A. & G. W. guarantee act to Mr. Cushing when he then confirmed in the hospital at the time, to secure his signature and agreement to second the resolution. Mr. Cushing approved of it and consented to be the seconder. When the House met Mr. Cushing was present and carried out his agreement.

In connection with the Athabasca Railway, the premier said again that he did not know that W. R. Clarke

had had any connection with it. He didn't know anything about its charter, nor the incorporators, or any facts concerning the capital of the concern.

Questioned as regards Messrs. Minty and Cornwall, the witness said that the letters between those gentlemen in reference to himself were incorrect, and that the matter continued was the result of imagination.

"Or the work of some enemy," suggested Mr. Bennett.

In reference to Mr. Clarke, Dr. Rutherford said that while he (Dr. Rutherford) was in the old country he met Hon. W. S. Fielding, Federal Minister of Finance, who informed him that he considered Mr. Clarke all right.

"Do you remember Mr. D. D. Mann, of Mackenzie & Mann, being here in the fall of 1908?" asked Mr. Bennett.

"Yes."

"Have you any recollection of Mr. Mann telling you that the guaranteeing of five per cent. bonds would affect the province's credit?"

"No, I have no recollection," was the reply.

"IT IS TRUE," SAID NEGRO

Chapman Now Says Confession he Made was Right.

SWears to the Whole Story.

Extradition Proceedings Before Judge Taylor in the District Court Took Sensational Turn.

Mr. Parlee, for the prosecution, continued the examination of Chapman yesterday afternoon at the trial of Mrs. Matthews, when the witness made an astonishing statement about the confession which he made to Mayor Cuthbert of the Mounted Police, was true and that he had only changed around and said that it was not on account of the "tears and wishes of Mrs. Matthews."

Questioned by Mr. Parlee, Chapman said that Mrs. Matthews had wanted him to quit working at her husband's farm and had made every effort a woman could make to effect it when he did leave.

"I know I'm a colored man," Chapman said, "and I don't expect any mercy on that account, but I have no doubt that she is just as guilty as I am. She is sugar and honey on her lips and all black in her heart." All I want to do now is to tell the straight truth about it all."

Turning suddenly to Chapman Mr. Parlee asked:

"What do you know about the death of Matthews?"

"What I say would do no good one way or the other," was the answer.

Mr. Robertson objected that witness was not compelled to answer.

Mr. Parlee said that he could not understand how Mr. Robertson could be acting both for Mrs. Matthews and Chapman, and that he thought he was acting beyond his rights when he told the witness not to answer.

Chapman answered that it was inconceivable that in a British court of justice that a witness, who was also to be extradited to be tried for murder, should be put in the box in the absence of his solicitor.

His Honor said he couldn't see any inconsistency in Mr. Robertson's acting for both and that his objection would be noted.

Continuing, Mr. Parlee asked: "You know Matthews is dead?"

"Yes."

"Tell the court what you know of the death of Lawrence Matthews."

"Says Confession is True
"The statement that I made first is just as true, as it is true that that judge is sitting in that chair. I am no more guilty than she is, but I won't lie to save her. I loved her and so I changed my statement because of her tears and wishes. He was killed down there and she certainly knows something about it; the court knows too for they are sending me down to the states because of it."

"When asked to give the details of the death Chapman said he did not feel strong enough. He was then told to tell what he could and to take his time."

Chapman then started to tell the same story he had told at first, how Mrs. Matthews had arranged for him to go to the house that night and how he had waited outside till he heard sounds and then went inside.

"Did you do anything when you went in?"

"I smothered him to death."

"How did you do that?"

"With my hands."

"What was Mrs. Matthews' position when you smothered him?"

"She was on top of him."

"What condition was he in?"

"He had just pegged out."

"Did you do anything after that?"

"We dressed him in his clothes and carried him out to the stable, placing him behind the mules."

Chapman said that he was opposed to putting the body in the stable. He

suggested taking him right upstairs and putting him in bed, then telephoning for the doctor and telling him that Matthews had had one of his sudden attacks.

"She asked you to come down that night? What did she say?"

"She said that she had taken the children over to Hall's and they would be alone."

"Did she tell you what to do?"

"She said she'd arranged to see that stuff on him; and told me to be sure to come as she would look outside first, to see if I was there."

"What do you mean by 'stuff'?"

"Strychnine."

"You got strychnine for Mrs. Matthews at two different times?"

Takes Some Medicine

At this point Chapman requested to be allowed to take some medicine, and being told he might, he proceeded to mix some liquid the color of pomatage of potash, which he drank with evident relish.

Mr. Parlee asked: "What led up to getting the strychnine. Why did you get it?"

"She said she wanted it."

"What for?"

"To kill Matthews with."

"What effect did the strychnine have?"

She used it one time on tomatoes and it affected him, but he got over it. He said he was poisoned and she agreed with him and she was a doctor that was called in, said so, to."

"Did she use it the second time?"

"I don't know."

Referring to his confession which he had got back on, Chapman said that he and Mrs. Matthews had had a conversation when they were in their separate cells at the police barracks, and that Mrs. Matthews had begged him to change this confession.

The partition between the cells had a space in it large enough to pass his hand through.

Turning to another point Mr. Parlee asked what reasons Mrs. Matthews gave for wanting her husband out of the way.

"Must I answer?" Chapman asked His Honor.

"Yes, if you can."

"Because she said she loved me more than him. That a separation would be no good as he would follow her to the end of the world and also he would take the children. Once she got rid of him we could have everything all our own way."

Little Boy Taken Out

The question of Chapman's relations with Mrs. Matthews was then gone into after, at Chapman's request, her little boy had been taken out of court.

In conclusion Chapman was asked: "Were the relations between you and Mrs. Matthews the same as man and wife?"

"Yes."

"Quarrelling, I presume," Mr. Robertson chimed in.

Mr. Robertson then started to cross-examine, but soon after, the court was adjourned till 10:30 a. m. Saturday.

Mrs. Matthews will in future again be detained in the police barracks, according to a request made by the prosecution.

LITTLE STORIES OF KING

Washing the Flag.

The following anecdote about King Edward will be new to most people. When Prince of Wales he was traveling in the highlands of Scotland incognito one day, and was very anxious that his identity should remain hidden. Imagine his feelings, therefore, on coming to a little township to find an enormous throng of people on the little schoolhouse.

Feeling certain that they must have got wind of his arrival, he nevertheless sent an attendant forward to make guarded inquiries. A little later this gentleman returned with the cheering news that the lady in the schoolhouse was spring cleaning, and after washing the flag had merely hung it up to dry.

How He Rebuked a Lady.

King Edward's memory for insignificant orders was proverbial. At a state ball a pretty girl was wearing a jeweled decoration on her breast. She danced opposite the then Prince of Wales in a quadrille. When it was over he said to her, quietly: "That is a pretty ornament. May I ask you to whom it belongs?"

"To Lord —, my fiance," your Highness, she answered.

"Then may I ask you to take it off," said the Prince, "and to tell Lord — that an order something more than that a mere ornament to be worn by even a charming woman."

Courteous Yet Stern.

A story is told which illustrates both Edward's courtesy and his power to administer a severe rebuke when necessary. He was staying at the home of a certain lord. After dinner when in the billiard room the King walked up to a table on which was a box of cigars and started to help himself, when one of the guests wishing to intrude himself, produced his own cigar case.

"Will you try one of these, sir? You will find them better," he said.

The King turned around.

"When I am staying in a gentleman's house, and he offers me cigars as good enough for me—"

King Was Not Tall.

The height of his Majesty was not above the mean of the average Englishman. This will surprise many who knew the King from his photographs and pictures where he appeared to be quite as tall as many measuring six feet. It is very noticeable in where now famous Royal Terminus picture, where his Majesty was taken with his splendid winner, his trainer, and jockeys. The King, standing next to the horse, was not much taller than he was, and it is thus that the pictures of him give that prominence to his figure his position demands.

Stocktaking Throw-Outs for Saturday at the Hudson's Bay Stores

WE HOPE to make Saturday a record as far as a big day's taking is concerned. In order to do this we are offering some sensational values; offering reasonable merchandise at such tempting prices that we feel sure this Saturday will warrant our expectations and excel all previous efforts. Here are a few of the Stocktaking Bargains.

Colored Silk Moire

Ribbons 25c

Here's a bargain if ever there was one. These lovely Ribbons are pure Silk, 6 ins. wide, and we have them in every conceivable shade. They are part of a job lot which we secured and are good value at 35c per yard. Saturday Sale 25c

Ladies ribbed cashmere

Hose, 3 prs. for 1.00

A saving proposition far too good to be missed. Buy a few pairs of these while you have the chance. There are about to dozen for clearance on Saturday. They are seamless and warranted fast black. Good value at 50c pair. Saturday sale price, three pairs for 1.00

Special Values in

Tourist Ruching

We have just opened up a big shipment of Tourist Ruching which our buyer secured at a very low figure. However, as we are stocktaking we must considerably lower this stock. These prices will quickly do it. Tourist Ruching, white and colored, at per box And 25c. 10c

Last Call for Ladies' Spring

& Summer Cloth Suits

There are about thirty Suits in this lot, consisting of this year's models in all the latest shades and styles, wistaria, mauve, old rose, taupe, catwallow, greens, browns, fawns, navy, and black. These suits are just the things for evenings and early fall wear. When we tell you that most of them are worth as high as \$25.00, you will appreciate more readily the importance of this bargain. Saturday Sale 15.00

A Clean-up in Men's Flannel

lette Night Shirts 95c

This news means that you will have to be here early if you wish to share in these, for they can't possibly last long at this price. We consider them good value at \$1.50. They are made from a good quality English Striped Flannelette, extra full and well made. Sale price 95c

Big Clearance of Ladies'

Chambrey and Muslin

Dresses 4.95

Needless to say there will be a big rush for these. We have thrown these out for clearance on Saturday as we have decided not to take them into stock. We have a number for your inspection in Chambray and Fancy Muslins, in the Semi-Princess and two-piece style. The regular prices range from \$7.50 to \$13.50. For clearance on Saturday 4.95

Men's Pyjama Suits 1.75

Here's another bargain for the men. These are made from a fine Ceylon Flannel, English manufacture, cut in the newest style and fast colors for washing. Good value at \$2.75. Saturday Sale 1.75

Ladies' Umbrellas

\$1.75 and \$2.00 for \$1.25

These will meet with a hearty reception, there's not a doubt about that, for such values as these, coming just at the time when the rainy season is about to commence, will serve to draw crowds. They all have good quality covers, and fitted with handsome handles and steel frame throughout. Saturday Special 1.25

Stocktaking Clearance Lines

from our Carpet Dept.

You will find it will pay you to visit this Department on Saturday. We are having a general clean up, and many lines are being thrown out for clearance regardless of profit or loss. Here are a few specials:—

12 sets of Furniture 24 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains. Sale price 50c
25 pairs Antique Curtains, regular price \$5.00, sale \$3.50

Don't fail to visit our Shoe Department on Saturday. For the clearance bargains see Window on Third Street.

JASPER AVENUE

Hudson's Bay Co. EDMONTON ALBERTA

Stories That Throw Light on the Character of King Edward

ANECDOTES OF LATE KING SHOW HIM MANY-SIDED MAN

Various Incidents Reveal the Fact That he was a Diplomat, Possessed of Great Tact and Prepared for any Emergency.

ANY STORIES are told of the late King which add a little more to the lustre of his name, and all of them but that already surrounds his name. He was loved by the people of England because he was one of them in sport and home life. To the people of London, to the workmen of the land, he was always "Tedy," not in the familiar sense, but in a feeling of love and respect—the highest tribute that could be paid to a King.

Had a Fascination for Fires

Confagurations had a fascination for King Edward. Once, after the opera, while he was Prince of Wales, he strolled toward a spot where a great glow in the sky indicated that a great fire was in progress. Seeing a reporter taking notes, his Royal Highness asked him for a few details. There were readily given, as the newspaper man was aware of the identity of his accoster. As the reporter was about to leave, the conversation the Prince offered to scribe a cigar, which the latter immediately wrapped up in an envelope and placed in his pocket.

"Why don't you smoke it?" asked the Prince.

"Because I am not likely ever to get another cigar from the Prince of Wales, so I mean to keep this as a memento."

His Royal Highness at once smilingly brought out his cigar case again, saying: "You had better have another one, this time to smoke."

The King's Kind Heart

The Grenadier Guards was the regiment which the late King served as a soldier. He was a subaltern in the first battalion, and there he learned his drill. An officer belonging to this regiment, when the King was a young man, was formerly acquainted, got into serious pecuniary trouble, and he left the regiment and disappeared some years ago a military man who enjoyed the King's confidence, mentioned to him that the ex-officer was living in London under an assumed name and was in almost destitute circumstances. In a few days the wanderer received a letter from a firm of lawyers asking him to call immediately, as they had some good news for him. This man went and found to his astonishment that the good news consisted of a sum of money left, as it was explained, by a debtor of the ex-officer in the long run. There was also an offer of a good appointment in the British colonies.

The messenger came too late, however. The long suffering recipient died before reaching his new home abroad and was buried at sea. He never knew who his benefactor was.

Might Lecture in the States

In case of an English revolution, it is believed that the King had set his plans for meeting such a far fetched crisis on the hope of a haven in the United States. A nobleman intimately acquainted with him, asked him one day what he would do in the event of being driven from the throne by a sudden revolution. Falling into the humor of the suggestion, His Majesty replied:

"Well, such a thing is hardly possible, but if it really did occur, no doubt I might support my family by lecturing on constitutional rights in the United States."

Held His Head High

Not long after the late King's accession a photographer came to London from Denmark specially to photograph the King in his uniform as honorary colonel of the Danish Hussars of the Guard. He went to Buckingham palace and arranged his camera. Particularly to the monarch, the King entered the room so the sound of jingling spurs and clanking armor. "Good day," he said to the photographer and his assistant. Then the operation, to which the King was not at all averse, began. "Will your Majesty be so kind as to draw back your right arm?" Thank you. Now, will you please step forward? Thank you. Two plates were exposed successfully, but the photographer was not to have the best of his opportunity. "May I beg your Majesty to hold your head a little higher?" he asked. "I am young man," replied King Edward with a laugh. "You are right. Heaven knows that nowadays it is advisable to hold your head high."

Held Aloof From Controversies

The same aloofness from controversy governed the King's relations to his ministers. Naturally, he had his personal likes and dislikes for statesmen, but he was remarkably free from prejudice and followed no line of action with an open mind. As soon as a politician looked as if he were destined to greatness, the King desired to meet him. In this way some years ago he expressed a wish that Mr. Lloyd George should be a dinner party given by Lord Tweedmouth, "to meet the King." That was before Mr. Lloyd George emerged from the comparative privacy of an M.P. into the publicity of a cabinet minister. The King was quick to mark ability in any walk of life, and admired "men who did things." Every night, during the session of Parliament, Mr. Lewis Harcourt (who inherits his father's wit without his brains), wrote succinct accounts of the proceedings.

Remembered Him After 14 Years

An instance of the King's remarkable memory recalled in a little incident at Marlborough. He went into the postoffice to send a telegram. The man behind the counter, a salubly elderly man, said: "Why, it is Payne," said the King, and he shook the official cordially by the hand. About fourteen years had passed since Mr. Payne had been a page at Sandringham, but the King had not forgotten him. "Bring my card to me," said His Majesty, and when he left the Paynes they received an autographed portrait as a token of the King's kindly recollection.

Kinky Kindness

As an indication of the King's kindly nature a story is told of how he went to the aid of a blind beggar trying to cross Pall Mall in the middle of heavy traffic. As soon as he observed the plight of the blind man, he went back and rescued him from the street, and led him safely across the street.

The incident was forgotten until some time afterwards, when a mute silver inkstand was received at Marlborough House bearing this inscription: "To the Prince of Wales: From one who saw him conduct a blind beggar across the street. In memory of a kind and Christian act."

Captivated Carnegie

Mr. Andrew Carnegie wrote some very strong things in *Triumph of Democracy* about the King. Notwithstanding this, when the late King passed and the huge net Mr. Carnegie there was not the slightest awkwardness between them. I know how deeply interested King Edward is in the United States," said Mr. Carnegie. "I have known of him for many years ago, when I drove him on a locomotive in the United States which, incidentally, by the way, did not forget when we met under different conditions." The King paid a private visit to Mr. Carnegie's Highland home of Strathcarron, and was greatly interested in the life of his host. He spoke French quite as well as German—a fact which often served him in dealing with the statesmen. Nearly all the leading French politicians were introduced to the King, and he was very friendly to them. A great many of them, like Mr. Clemenceau, M. Delcasse and others. This personal intercourse of the King with the statesmen, and his months of protracted correspondence through diplomatic channels.

Looked For His "Mitre"

While the King heard what men of all parties had to say he was most discreet in keeping a non-partisan attitude. Naturally, he had his personal likes and dislikes for statesmen, but he was remarkably free from prejudice and followed no line of action with an open mind. As soon as a politician looked as if he were destined to greatness, the King desired to meet him. In this way some years ago he expressed a wish that Mr. Lloyd George should be a dinner party given by Lord Tweedmouth, "to meet the King." That was before Mr. Lloyd George emerged from the

comparative privacy of an M.P. into the publicity of a cabinet minister. The King was quick to mark ability in any walk of life, and admired "men who did things." Every night, during the session of Parliament, Mr. Lewis Harcourt (who inherits his father's wit without his brains), wrote succinct accounts of the proceedings.

Was Taught Courtesy

Once when riding with his father along a country road, the young Prince of Wales neglected to return the salute of a laboring man.

"My son," said the prince, come, go back at once and acknowledge the salute of a laboring man."

The prince, rather crestfallen, had to turn back, follow the wayfarer, and make his bow. In this way he was taught that all of his future subjects were entitled to his polite consideration.

Prince Slept on a Shakedown

When Edward was travelling about the country he never was allowed to assume his rank. The close watch which was kept on him, however, was not always effective.

A certain landlord in a provincial town, who was a member of the aristocracy, and his tutor were in the vicinity, prepared an elaborate guest-chamber in the house, and invited the prince to stay. In the evening a man accompanied by a smartly dressed youth and a waiter, and were given the room of honor.

An hour later two men with a trunk and a bag, and a boy, and sought a room.

"I am sorry," said the landlord, "but my last room is full, and I have only a room for two with a shakedown on the sofa for the young gentleman."

This was taken, but the landlord discovered to his chagrin in the morning that he had given his finest room to a man who was a member of the aristocracy, and the prince to a shakedown.

The tutor afterwards explained that in allowing his charge to experience the ordinary vicissitudes of travel he was acting in accordance with the wishes of the queen and the prince consort.

Was Fond of Children

Edward, like his mother, was fond of children. Some years ago there was a feast in Whitehall prepared by the lord mayor of London for the prince and his family. The prince, accompanied by his wife, a number of princesses, and Prince Charles, of Denmark, went to see the spread.

There was a long program of talks and recitations. The prince, looking on in silence for a few days, the eager, hungry face of the little prince, and reading the impatient anticipation of the feast to come. Still the talks and recitations, and the prince kept on waiting.

Finally Edward lost patience, cut the "program" short with a few words, and then said to the little guests: "Now, then, children, begin! Just jump in!"

Now which in the little ones did, not awaiting any second invitation, the royal visitor showing his delight with smiles and laughter. The prince's parent even entered into the spirit of the occasion so heartily that he thought it necessary to take the energetic which was served to the children.

Was a Battle Royal

During the first twenty years of his life the little Prince, who was afterwards King Edward VII, rarely forgot for a moment that he was in all probability a ruler of the world. He lived in the firm belief that "a King can do no wrong." During the last years of his life, however, there was no use in meeting trouble half way. Of these two periods an illustration may be given. The first period, when he was a boy of ten, he was with his mother, Queen Victoria, at Balmoral Castle, the highlands of Scotland. At that time the Queen was quite a skilful painter in water colors, and spent many days by the waterfalls and in the glens making pictures. One day she was sitting at her easel, and a lady, the duchess of Devonshire, came to her. The duchess was painting a picture of a Highland lad in kilts making a sand cake and donning a kilt. The Prince advanced to him with royal hauteur and asked him to make a sand cake and don a kilt. The Prince advanced to him with royal hauteur and asked him to make a sand cake and don a kilt. For some time the Prince was the playful ringleader of the boys. The duchess, who was his mother's friend, was very much amused by his behavior. The Prince determined to make it clear that he and not Prince Frederick, his brother, was the one who kicked over the sand cake.

Challenge

The Highland boy stared at him and said: "You'll no do that again!" and was a challenge. The duchess, who was his mother's friend, was very much amused by his behavior. The Prince determined to make it clear that he and not Prince Frederick, his brother, was the one who kicked over the sand cake.

The Queen had been noticing the affair but said nothing, only watching with a firm, steady expression on her maternal face.

A third time Prince Edward kicked over the Highland lad's sand cake, and in another moment the two boys were hammering one another.

The Queen never interfered by word or act. The little Prince, presently returned, weeping, bruised and badly-nosed, while the rebel Gai stood apart, himself considerably frayed, waiting to see if any further services were needed in the teaching of royal children.

To the little Prince's plea for speedy justice and vengeance, the mother Queen merely replied, as she wiped the blood from the future King's nose with a pocket handkerchief: "I served you right."

At Marlborough Club

At Marlborough Club when the Prince of Wales seemed anxious to forget his future kindly role, the following incident occurred. The Prince was a member of the Marlborough Club, where he was hedged by certain rules as to his ordinary membership. At the club he was a private gentleman, with a private and very common name. So long enough, the name under which his Queen-mother sometimes travelled incoognito. He invariably wore a top hat, and a public house, which he left around the corner, walking the rest of the distance to the club, and his coming and going should be unmarked. One evening he entered the club and came up a party of "good fellows" and a young man whom he had met, who had to be introduced.

"Mr. Smith," said one of the club men to the new member, "I don't know you have met Mr. Brown. Mr. Brown is Mr. Smith."

Mr. Smith gave one glance, started, bowed, and said:

"I have not had the honor of His Royal Highness's name."

"I beg your pardon," interrupted Mr. Brown, stiffly and quickly, "Ahem, the newcomer always to the King and Smith, will you have a brandy and soda?"

At the end of the month Mr. Smith received an unexpected bill—a fine of two guineas, to be given to charity, for addressing Mr. Brown as "His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales."

A Democratic King

It was at the Royal Agricultural show at Warwick some years ago that the late King and Queen and Majesty were seen leaning over a pigpen gravely discussing pigs with an old farmer. Horrid to the imagination as it is typical of Edward VII, he and Prince George were inspecting the show during the opening day, when a farmer who had been exhibiting some victories in the ring approached. The farmer, through the escort of officials, the yeoman said to the Prince of Wales, "I'd like to speak with you, but I don't ardy know 'ow to address you."

Just as you would any other gentleman," said the Prince, and the farmer, clutched him by the arm and led him away with the remark: "Then then cum an' look at my pigs."

Was Loved by Sick IN THE HOSPITALS

No one derives much pleasure from visiting a hospital, yet the King has made innumerable visits to these places of pain, in order to show his sympathy with the sufferers. He has never more satisfaction, I believe from inspecting the public domain, than in a hospital than in any other work he has undertaken. Doctors have found in the King a keen spectator of their healing art.

Not long ago, when a famous physician, was on his deathbed—forgot by the generation which he had outlived—a message came from the King which gladdened the dying man beyond expression. Nearly all the eminent doctors of the last fifty years have been in the hands of the King, and he has delighted to honor their great profession. When the King went to a hospital, he was never without his medical bag, and he was interested in the method of alleviating pain. When he was operated on for appendicitis, two highly-trained nurses were sent to the hospital from the London Hospital for the "London" (of which Queen Alexandra is the beloved president) the King had a specially prepared operation, mainly because of Sir Frederick Treves' long connection with the great hospital.

If King Edward had not been blessed with a remarkably good constitution, he would have been a "sufferer" to undergo such a great deal of travelling, and all the endless calls upon his energies. "Just because the King has been so long in the saddle," he has said, "I have enjoyed an open-air life, but I have not had a day's rest since I was born."

He was younger, but he was a first-class "shot," and kept up with his guests with thorough enjoyment.

ASA SPORTSMAN HE GAVE ENGLAND A HIGH EXAMPLE

He was Endured to his Subjects by his Broad Sympathies and his Many Kindly and Courteous Acts.

"It was a very late king the king," said one of the spectators, recalling the event after the prince had assumed the throne, "but he insisted on being one of the children for a time."

He played with the royal children just as heartily. Incidents were often told of days at Copenhagen when the late Emperor of Russia and the late King of Denmark were staying at the Danish court. These stories related how the autocrat of all the Russias and Edward played hide and seek with the little Russian and Danish princelings, jolly, large-hearted, and even trotting about on all fours to amuse the children.

A Shooting Incident

A man who was a member of the King's shooting party at Sandringham told me that, on a merry occasion, he was with the King in the highest spirits all day. Once, during a lull in the day, the King asked why they were waiting. "We are waiting for Count Gleichen, and he is not ready. Just then the count came, smiling through the brushwood. "Forward, gentlemen, forward," he cried, and Count Gleichen hurried to the front with military alacrity.

When the King Was Sat On

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King Edward VII. was the most prominent Free Mason of modern times, not only by reason of the fact that he was king of England, but because he was grand master of the grand lodge of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, and was also grand prior of the order of Knight Templars in England and grand prior of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in the United Kingdom, having received the thirty-third and last degree in that branch of free Masonry.

For 42 years he was identified with the Masonic order and there is not a member throughout the world who took a deeper or more active interest in its welfare. In the exalted position which he occupied by reason of his royal station and his high office in Masonry he fully exemplified through his personal contact with his Masonic brethren when visiting the various lodges with which he was affiliated the equality upon which all Free Masons stand when meeting as such, social lines being reduced to a common level degree. Masonry everywhere received his hearty and unqualified support, and his prestige as an important social functions was always sought for and usually with success.

Like his grandfather, the Duke of Kent, King Edward was admitted into the fraternity under a foreign constitution. He was initiated into the mysticisms of Free Masonry by the King of Sweden while on a visit to Stockholm in December, 1868. In September, 1869, he was initiated into the grand lodge of England conferred on him the rank of grand master, and in December of the same year he became grand master, being invested with the insignia of the Masonic rank by the grand master of the lodge of Zealand, at a grand quarterly communication.

In the previous communication, on motion of the Duke of Leinster, grand master of the grand lodge of Ireland, the title of patron of the order in Ireland was conferred on Edward by the grand lodge of Ireland, his investiture taking place at a grand communication held in Dublin, Jan. 14, 1871. He subsequently elected, as provincial master of the Royal Alpha Lodge No. 16 in White's rooms, and later as provincial master of the Apollo University lodge, No. 357, Oxford.

The union of the grand convocate of Masonic Knights Templars of England and the grand convocate of high knights Templars of Ireland was consummated in April, 1873, by the installation of Edward as grand master of the order in England, Ireland and Wales and dependencies of the British crown, which rank he held continuously since that time. The installation was followed by a banquet held in White's rooms, at which Edward presided. He remarked in his speech that "all present are aware that his majesty, the queen, is the patroness of the Masonic order."

At the suggestion of Earl of Dalhousie, the grand lodge of Scotland, in May, 1870, requested him to become the patron of the Masonic order in Scotland and be installed, being installed in Edinburgh, on Oct. 12, 1870. More than 600 Masonic dignitaries were present on the occasion, many of them representing Masonic grand lodges in the United States.

An incident of the King's remarkable memory occurred when at Hambourgh he met a charming woman. "You are young enough," said he, "for me to ask you to be my wife."

"Twenty-five, sir," was the answer. Three years later he met her again. "What is your age now, wonder?"

"Ninety," she said with a humorous smile. "Twenty-five," said the woman. "But you said that three years ago."

"Well, sir," she replied, laughing, "would you have me contradict myself?"

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THE KING'S LIFE IN A NUTSHELL

The King's Life in a Nutshell

1841—Born at Buckingham Palace, London, Nov. 9, at 10.25 a.m.

1842—Created by Royal Patent Prince of Wales and Earl of Chester.

1843—By this he became also a Knight of the Garter.

1844—December. Christened Albert Edward in St. George's Chapel, Windsor.

1845—Six weeks after his possession of England conferred on him the rank of grand master, and in December of the same year he became grand master, being invested with the insignia of the Masonic rank by the grand master of the lodge of Zealand, at a grand quarterly communication.

1846—Created by Royal Patent Earl of Dublin, Jan. 17.

1847—School beside his father, Prince Albert, at the opening of the Exhibition at the Crystal Palace.

1848—Attended the funeral of the Duke of Wellington.

1849—Spent a week at the Court of France before the fall of Sebastopol.

1850—Confirmed. Toured in England, Germany and Ireland. Attained his legal majority. Appointed a colonel in the army. Took possession of White Lodge, Richmond.

1851—Toured on the Continent and visited the Pope. Studied in Edinburgh. Entered Christ Church, Oxford.

1852—Toured Canada and the United States. Laid foundation stone of Parliament buildings, Ottawa. Inaugurated Victoria Bridge, Montreal.

1853—Entered Trinity College, Cambridge, January. Made Grand Commander of the Order of the Bath. Took up his residence at Marlborough House.

1854—Took a Doctor of Civil Law of Oxford. The Government made a grant of £2000 a year with £10000 per year for the Princess of Wales.

1855—Duke of Clarence born Jan. 7. Visited Denmark. Made a Doctor of Laws of Cambridge.

1856—Appointed a Knight. Grand Commander of the Order of the Bath. Opened the International Exhibition at Dublin. Prince George born.

1857—Laid corner stone of British and Foreign Bible Society Building, Victoria, British Columbia.

1858—Created a Knight of the Thistle. Duchess of Fife born.

1859—Created a Knight of St. Patrick. Made a Doctor of Laws of Trinity College, Dublin and Glasgow University. Visited Ireland in state. Toured on the continent. Princess Victoria born.

1860—Visited Egypt, Turkey and the Crimea.

1861—Inaugurated Thames embankment.

1862—Has dangerous illness.

1863—Recovered from a serious attack of typhoid fever. The event was celebrated with thanksgiving throughout the Empire. There was an historic service in St. Paul's Cathedral, Feb. 27.

1864—Attended International Exhibition, Vienna.

1865—Installed as Grand Master of the Freemasons.

1866—Made an extended tour through the Indian Empire; created a Field Marshal.

1867—President of the British Commemorative of the Paris Exhibition.

1868—Glasgow Exhibition.

1869—Health Exhibition. Maiden speech in the House of Lords.

1870—Visited Ireland.

1876—Colonial and Indian Exhibition. Opened Mersey tunnel. Imperial festival scheme inaugurated.

1877—Queen Victoria Jubilee.

1878—Silver wedding celebrated.

1879—Opened Farnham Bridge.

1880—Visited Paris Exhibition.

1881—Celebrated his fiftieth birthday. Illness of the Duke of Clarence.

1882—Duke of Clarence died, Jan. 14.

1883—Appointed on Commission for Honoring the Poor. Duke of York (Prince of Wales) married, July 6.

1884—Attended the funeral of the Czar of Russia. Opened Tower Bridge.

1885—Princess Maud married, Wins the Derby.

1886—Diamond Jubilee. Hospital fund inaugurated.

1887—Met with serious accident, fracturing knee cap.

1888—Wins Derby a second time.

1889—Queen Victoria dies, Jan. 22.

1890—Proclaimed King, Jan. 23. Croquet the German Emperor a Field Marshal. Sends a message to his people, Feb. 1.

1891—Opens Parliament for the first time, Feb. 12.

1892—Coronation set for June 26, but postponed because of serious illness. An operation for peritiphitis was performed on June 24.

1893—July, recovered from the illness and crowned at the postponed Coronation in Westminster Abbey, Aug. 9.

1894—Met Kaiser in August.

1895—May, President of France, received in London by the British Empire.

1896—King Edward met the Russian Emperor at Revel.

1897—Won his third Derby.

1898—King died 11.45 p.m. May 6.

Good Fire Fighter.

Only one has King Edward been in a fire. This was when an alarm-bell broke out in Marlborough House, just after the birth of his second son. The Princess of Wales, with her two boys, having been taken to a place of safety, the future King, minus coat and waistcoat, put himself at the head of the servants, and set to work to check the flames. He himself helped to tear up a nursery floor to get at the mischief; and when two members of the fire brigade gained admittance they had the gratification of being received by a very grimy, smoky prince in his shirt sleeves.

De Oro is Champion.

New York, May 29.—Nirde De Oro is again the world's three-cushion billiard champion and holder of the Jordan trophy. In the final block of points in a challenge match with the holding champion, Thomas A. Huston, last night, De Oro defeated the younger player by five points to 38, making a total score for the match of 120 points to 114.

TO THE VETERANS

It has been suggested that all persons who have served in either the British or Colonial forces parade in a body today to the Thistle Rink. Col. Edwards, who will be in command of the parade, asserts that there is not a regularly organized veterans' association in the city, but he has made arrangements that all veterans who desire to parade will be given a position following the active militia.

ALL NATIONS UNITED TO DAY
IN HONORING KING'S MEMORY

(Continued from Page One.)

sides his own did well to esteem him highly. The news of his death comes as a shock. One can but be grieved. The people of the world are bound to feel profound sympathy for his family. England is fortunate in having a ruler in George V. to take King Edward's place."

Catholics' Sorrow

His Grace Archbishop McEwen of Toronto: "The loyal Catholic subjects in this Dominion have every reason to mourn the death of his Majesty King Edward VII. In the hearts of the free and loyal citizens of this young and prosperous Dominion there will be universal sorrow over the unexpected death of our beloved King."

"Edward the Peacemaker"

Son of a Queen enshrined in every heart,
Son of a Prince—who played a noble part,
"Victoria the Great"—blazes the scroll of Fame,
"Albert the Good"—a loved and honored name,
Thy name shall written be on history's page,
"Edward the Peacemaker"—adorned our age,
"Hall-mast the Flag"—the King, the King is dead,
Dim is each eye—and bowed is every head,
With "Peaceful Victories" thou didst thy realm defend,
"Our King's no more"—We all have lost—a friend—
—By Felix Penne.

Additional Sport

(Continued from Page Four)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League

Pittsburg . . . 000 000 201—3 4 0
Boston . . . 000 010 025—12 1 7
Powers, Linn and Gibson; Curtis, Frock and Graham; umpires, Rigler and Emble.

R.H.E.

Cincinnati . . . 120 500 007—12 2 2
New York . . . 003 002 007—11 0 1
Kemp, Klen and Egan; Egan, Ames, Marquard, Crandall and Schlie; umpires, Johnstone and Moran.

R.H.E.

Chicago . . . 000 022 004—1 0 3
Brooklyn . . . 001 000 100—2 6 3
Overall and Archer; Bell and W. umpires, O'Day and Brennan.

R.H.E.

St. Louis . . . 310 200 107—9 0 1
Philadelphia . . . 000 000 001—7 1 2
Lush and Phelps; Moran; Brennan and Moran; umpires, Klem and Kane.

Eastern League

New York . . . 000 002 010—1 0 3
Newark . . . 000 000 000—1 0 3
Quinn and Salony; Jones and Clarke; umpires, Evans and Egan.

R.H.E.

Boston . . . 030 000 001—3 0 1
Chicago . . . 000 000 000—0 6 3
Cleoutte and Carigan; White and Blodgett; umpires, Perrine and Egan.

R.H.E.

Philadelphia . . . 010 000 010—1 0 3
Detroit . . . 002 712 101—14 16 1
Krause, Dygert and Thomas; Mullin, Broverman and Stanger; umpires, Sheridan and Kerne.

R.H.E.

Washington . . . 200 000 025—8 1 1
St. Louis . . . 000 000 000—3 7 0
Johnston and Street; Graham and Sten; umpires, Dineen and Connolly.

R.H.E.

Toronto . . . 000 003 005—3 6 0
Newark . . . 000 000 000—1 0 3
Rudolph and Vandegriff; Muller and Follens; umpires, Hurst and Doyle.

R.H.E.

Rochester . . . 000 000 000—1 0 3
Baltimore . . . 000 100 001—1 4 1
McConnell and Blair; Cickers and Dyers; umpires, Byron and Stafford.

R.H.E.

Montreal . . . 010 000 210 0—7 8 2
Providence . . . 000 000 200 1—11 3
Keefe and Kitchell; Stone and Fitzgerald; umpires, Flannery and Murray.

R.H.E.

Buffalo . . . 010 000 300—2 5 4
Jersey City . . . 010 000 000—2 5 4
Carmel and Williams; Williams and Spahr; umpires, Kelly and Halligan.

Very Necessary Help.

A story is told of King Edward when a child, showing how kind-hearted he was, if his sense of proportion was somewhat distorted. When Balmoral Castle was in process of building a fire broke out in a workman's cottage, destroying fur and clothing. The Prince of Wales was to a neighboring shop and invested his pocket money in what he considered necessary articles, for the destitute children—a cap and an umbrella!

Estimates Furnished

012 Lawn Building
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Grading
Excavations
Sewer and Gravel
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854 22nd Street, Edmonton, Alta.

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS!
LINED ROUTE OF FUNERAL

(Continued from page one.)

with its august burden, slowly descended from the sight of the mourners, through an opening in the floor of the subterranean passage to the crypt of the Albert Memorial Chapel, where it was laid on a ledge which, it is said, Edward himself selected for his last resting place.

Over Three Miles Long

At first it was arranged that the procession should pass through Trafalgar Square, but this idea was overruled by the police authorities pointing out that it was impossible to block the many approaches when desirable, and that the square, once crowded and other people pushing on from the streets on the northeast, nothing could withstand the pressure of the swaying crowd on rising ground. This danger has been avoided by the selection of the Horse Guards' parade, the Mall, and St. James Street as highways for reaching Piccadilly and Hyde Park.

The public lost nothing. By the change the route was a trifle shorter, being a few yards less than three and a quarter miles instead of a few yards more than that distance, but this is more than compensated for by the big area that was available as a public square on the Horse Guards' Parade, and then all the narrow pavements in Cockspur street and lower Regent Street, in Piccadilly, where have prevented more than a fringe of people from lining the route, whereas in the Mall a crowd of fifty deep could be marshaled.

200,000 Saw Funeral

At the funeral of Queen Victoria many persons were injured by falling from trees which they had climbed to view the procession. With the object of averting similar accidents on this occasion the trees along the route were circled by barbed wire.

Estimates vary as to the number of persons who were able to obtain a view of the funeral procession. They range from 1,000,000 to 2,000,000. The large firms ordered their employees to buy mourning clothes, and women of all classes made every effort to show respect for the dead monarch, many ladies discarding the spring costumes which they recently bought and wearing rusty black. The grave for mourning has indeed come to such an extent that it means a pecuniary loss to many people.

VICTORIA DAY
EXCURSIONS

Fare and One Third
for Round Trip
between
CANADIAN NORTHERN
STATIONS IN CANADA



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May 21st to 24th
Valid for Return
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Carmel and Williams; Williams and Spahr; umpires, Kelly and Halligan.

N.E. Quarter 13-54-18-4, 1½ miles from Hilliard on C.N.R., good high land. Price \$8 acre. Cash \$580.00, bal. 3 years.

480 acres, 5 miles from Edmonton. 150 under cultivation, balance, easily broken. First class land. Price including coal right \$35.00 per acre. Immediate possession.

Improved Farm on C.N.R. west of Edmonton. \$10 per acre. Good terms.

960 acres on Beaver Lake. Steam plow proposition. The best of soil. \$12.50 per acre. \$250 cash, 6 years on balance.

25 Sections in Mundare District \$12.00 to \$14.00 per acre.

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Edmonton, Alta.

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In his latter days as prince of Wales, the deceased monarch was an enthusiastic cyclist. He rode on a specially built machine. One day he proved himself capable in a dire emergency by assisting a woman bicyclist who had been stopped by two tramps intent on robbery.

HOMESTEADERS

Remember your time is getting short to make final arrangements for going north with my first party. As there is a large party to arrange for an outfitting, it is necessary to commence early, so do not wait, but call and book immediately with J. E. Whittestein. As I am leaving on May 30th. Office The Seton Smth Co. Phone 6611. 63 McDougall Avenue.

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